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Solar car race coming to SWOSU-Sayre today

By PUBLIC INFORMATION

SWOSU Sayre campus is pleased to announce that its campus will be a stopping point for the American Solar Challenge (ASC) race on today and tomorrow. The ASC has made a few changes to the original route, but the SWOSU Sayre campus is one of the remaining stops on the agenda.

The route from Chicago to Los Angeles County is along the historic Route 66, taking teams through a stunning variety of terrains and climates. High-tech and high-efficiency solar cars will cross the Great Plains, climb the Rocky Mountains and dash over the Great American Desert to the finish line in Southern California. The 2,300 miles

of solar "raycing" will challenge teams from around the world.

SWOSU Sayre campus invites everyone to see the inventive solar cars. The teams will be arriving throughout the day on Wednesday, July 16, and will be staying at the campus overnight. They will be leaving Sayre on Thursday morning to continue with the race.

The event is expected to receive public exposure and media coverage as they pass through some of the most densely populated regions of the United States.

SWOSU Sayre campus is looking forward to the arrival of the competitors and plans to show them some small

town hospitality.

"We certainly extend an invitation to everyone in the area to come visit the campus and see the solar cars," said Sayre Dean Dr. Jim James.

The cars will be located in the parking lot in front of the Capps Building.

Race participants will have access to the gymnasium, cafeteria and computers on the Sayre campus during their stay. The Sayre Chamber of Commerce also plans to provide refreshments.

James said the Sayre campus is pleased to have this opportunity to host the ASC and elated that the teams will have a chance to visit the Sayre community.

IMPORTANT DATES

Finals for summer

Tuesday, July 29

8:00-9:50 all classes meeting at 8:00
10:00-11:50 all classes meeting at 9:25
12:30-2:20 all classes meeting at 1:40

Wednesday, July 30

8:00-9:50 all classes meeting at 12:15
10:00-11:50 all classes meeting at 10:50



The "Political Assassinations" class plans to visit Memphis later this month.

Life...before and after assassinations

By JESSICA OXFORD

Throughout history, politics have molded the American way of life. While the mold may have not been formed to hold all of the games that politics endure, politics have shaped the American dream. Along with

those dreams, nightmares have occurred. Murdering the ideas of many of our great leaders, literally.

Assassinations have occurred to many great leaders throughout history creating times of crisis for societies not

psychologically prepared for them.

The Political Science Department has offered a class this summer to educate students about the numerous political

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Tuition/fees increase 12.9%

By PUBLIC INFORMATION

Tuition and fees for Southwestern Oklahoma State University resident students at Weatherford and Sayre will be increasing 12.9% this fall. While the cost of attending SWOSU may now be higher, it remains well below Oklahoma's two

comprehensive universities, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, which are raising tuition and fees by substantially higher percentages. OSU recently announced that it is increasing tuition and fees for freshmen by 29% and OU

will increase the same by 39%. Beginning in the fall, a full-time resident freshman at SWOSU will pay \$316.50 more per year for tuition and fees, based on 30 hours. In comparison, at OSU and OU, freshmen

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Alumni heading landscape project

By PUBLIC INFORMATION

Visitors to the SWOSU campus during the next few years are going to notice several scenic changes around various buildings. Thanks to the SWOSU Alumni Association, a massive landscaping project is underway on the Weatherford campus. The association is spearheading an effort to update landscaping around several areas on campus.

Harold Wright, president of the SWOSU Alumni Association, said the first project is already underway at the Administration Building and future areas of improvement include surrounding areas of the Old Science Building, the Student Union south lawn, Al Harris Library, Education Building, Campbell Building, Chemistry/Pharmacy/Physics Building and the residence halls.

Edmond's Linda Jones, who is chair of the landscaping committee, said the alumni association's

board of directors approved a five-year beautification program to enhance the university's grounds. Jones said the landscaping will be done in existing flowerbeds and will be long-lasting, low maintenance and green throughout the year with peak enhancement during the fall and spring semesters while most of the students are on campus. As it is now, the flowerbeds look the best during the summer months when the majority of students are not on campus.

All landscaping plans and decisions will be made by the alumni association landscaping committee and consultants Tom Fagan, Rick Skinner, Paul Meyer and Steve Bieberich to ensure uniformity throughout the campus and the highest quality of landscaping.

The board of directors approved \$7,000 for the inaugural year of the plan



Riley Payne (left) and Kyle Evans work on a flower bed surrounding the Administration Building on the SWOSU campus in Weatherford.

but will review the amount annually at the spring board meeting of the directors. Phase one of the project around the Administration Building has already been completed with the establishment of larger items such as evergreen and pine trees and Russian

Laurels. The flowerbeds are already planted right now, but new bedding plants will be added in November. Jones said the committee is also looking at an effort to involve student and civic organizations. The board will be willing to match monies from organizations

that would like to contribute to a certain project. The board is also looking to establish a tree/bench/brick program that will help on various projects around the SWOSU campus. Details and other information will be announced at a later time.

President John Hays said the university is very appreciative of the alumni association for its efforts on these ongoing and upcoming projects. Additional information is available by calling the alumni office at (580) 774-3267.

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Assassinations continued...

assassinations the world has faced.

Titled "Political Assassinations," the class provides an in-depth learning experience that evaluates the realm of assassins and their victims.

"The class provides an intellectual study of many assassinated leaders," said political science major Anne Tate.

The class intends to take a trip to Memphis on July the 26-28, where it will visit the National Civil Rights Memorial, where Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

Ambassador Ken Tillet was scheduled to teach the seminar, but cancelled due to health problems. Dr. Dan Brown took the responsibility to teach students about the critical details of life, before and after assassinations.

Tuition

continued...

will pay \$858 and \$1,134, respectively, more per year for tuition and fees.

At SWOSU, the increase raises the cost of a resident credit hour to \$65 per hour from \$56.05. Including fees, resident students can expect to pay \$2,764.50 in tuition and fees for one year, based on 30 hours.

Resident tuition for graduate credit will increase to \$85 per hour from \$75.55. Out-of-state residents will pay \$130 per credit hour for undergraduate work and \$155 per hour for graduate level work.

SWOSU School of Pharmacy students will also see an increase. In-state students pay \$5,666.60 for one year of work, which is 12.3% higher than last year's figure of \$5,044.20. Out-of-state students pay \$10,226.60, up 15.1% from last year.

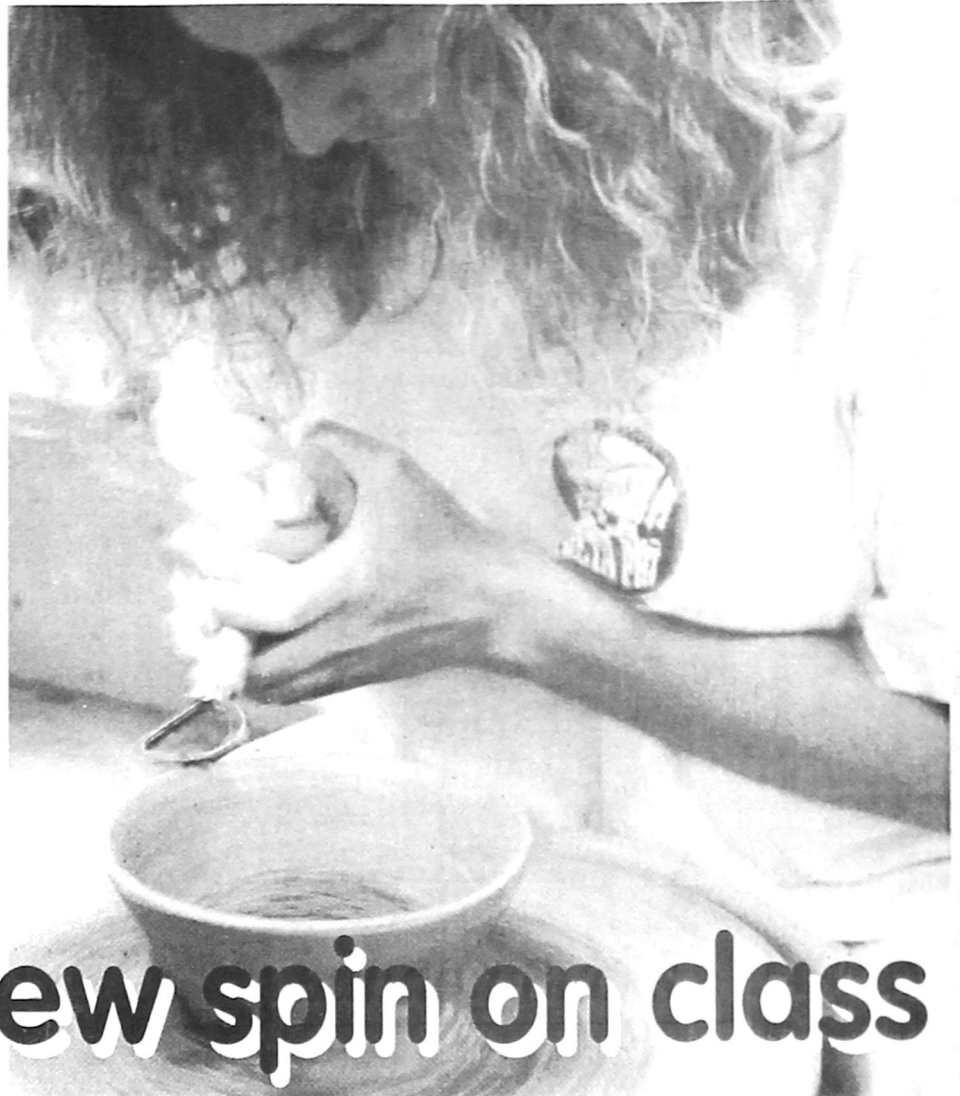
The tuition and fee increases will help SWOSU maintain its outstanding academic reputation with its 13 nationally accredited academic programs, the most among Oklahoma's regional universities.

"Raising tuition and fees is not a pleasant way to address the loss of funding from the state treasury," Hays said. "However, to continue a quality education for our students and keep SWOSU competitive in attracting quality faculty and staff, adequate funds are imperative."

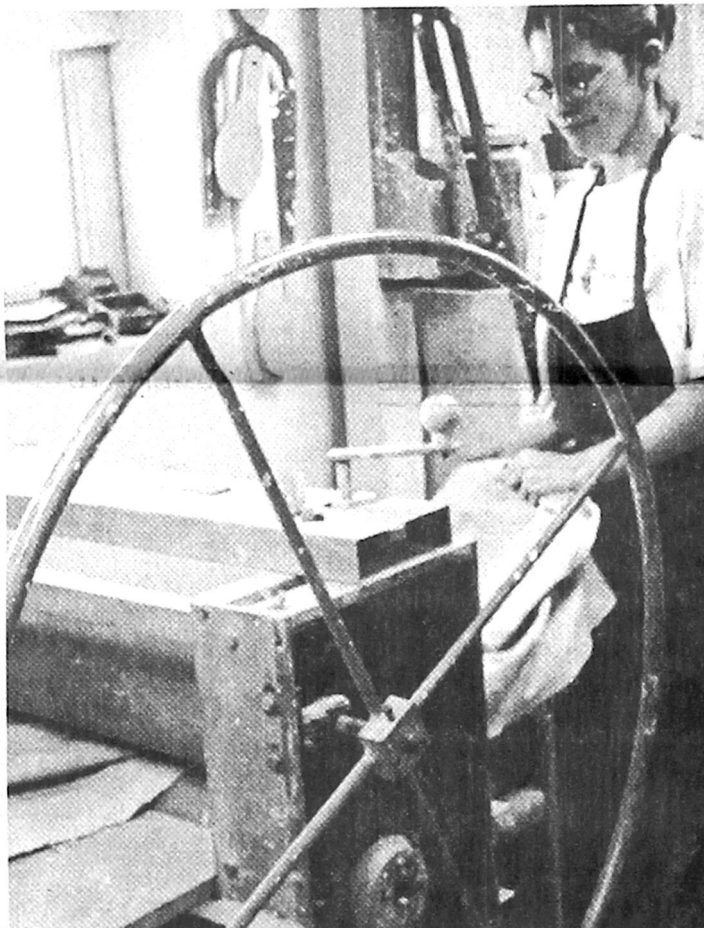
SWOSU is expecting to raise an estimated \$1 million from the tuition and fee increases, according to Hays. The money will help offset the approximate \$2.2 million that the university lost in state appropriations for next year. The university has deleted 18 faculty, staff and administrative positions and has cut other costs to adjust to the reduction in funding. The only fee increase at SWOSU this fall will be a \$2 increase in the student activity fee. The money will be used for non-athletic student needs such as campus clubs and organizations.

SWOSU is continuing to invest heavily in the living environment for students at SWOSU. This fall, the university will start work on a Wellness Center that will be funded by the sale of revenue bonds. And, bond money will also pay for the renovation of the Student Union facility that is scheduled to begin sometime during the 2004 summer. The bonds will be retired over a period of 20 years by user fees.

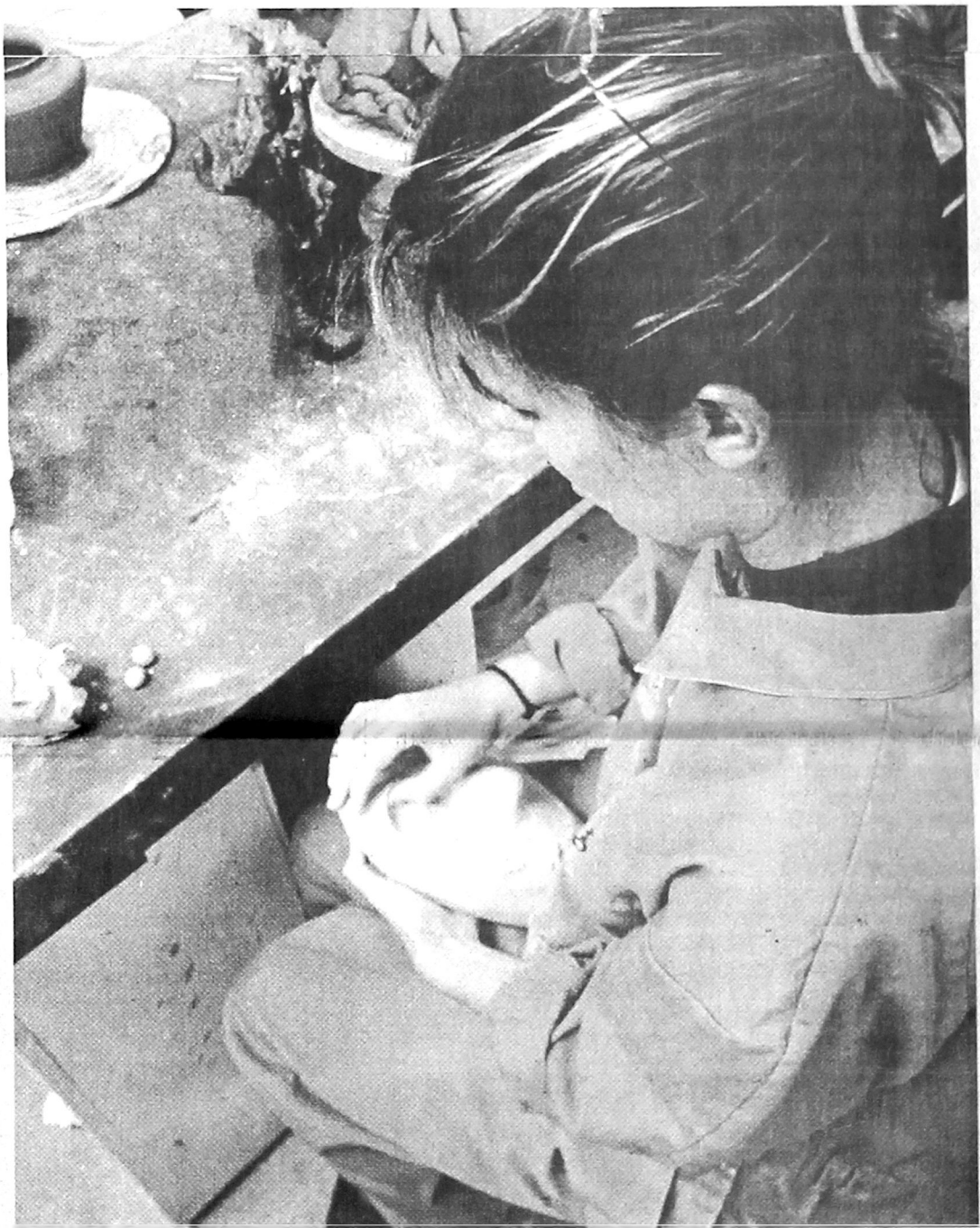
PHOTOS BY MIKE MUSKEL AND AURORA FUENTEZ



While most courses this summer require listening to lectures, Joe London's Clay Studio class encourages students to get messy, throw stuff and fire stuff. Above left, Danielle Moore gets a pot out of the kiln. Above right, Amy Broadbent shapes a pot on the wheel.



Jessica Lewis "rolls" through another morning in clay studio class.



Alanna Bradley makes a face. The class constructs various objects from clay, including masks and pottery.

New pre-law fraternity forms

By DEVIN HUBER

Are you interested in law? If so now you can join SWOSU's first ever pre-law fraternity. Membership is open to everyone.

The Pre-Law Fraternity is planning on becoming a national fraternity and will soon be Phi Alpha Delta.

In this fraternity you will find a group of individuals, sensitive to your needs and help to guide you in your pursuit of a career in law. Pre-Law members will be able to develop increased contacts with law school students and practicing attorneys. You will have the opportunity to participate in sponsored

lectures, panels, and discussions in which law students speak about their law school experiences.

Also, attorneys will speak on various areas of law practice and non-law related careers available to those with a legal education. You will be given guidance in how to prepare for the LSAT exam and what courses will best prepare you for graduate school. This Pre-Law fraternity offers not just membership in a social fraternity but rather a professional program geared to your chosen legal field. You will also have the opportunity to participate in moot court

competitions. This project can provide an introduction to legal research and legal writing and will assist with the development of skills and oral advocacy.

Whether you are intending to go to law school or have another route in mind you will be able to benefit and receive information by being a part of this fraternity. If you are interested in becoming a member come to a meeting. There will be one on Tuesday, July 22.

For more information about time and place contact Devin Huber at 772-3466 or Dr. Brown in Science Building 101.

Crime Report

COMPILED BY: DEVIN HUBER

Thursday, July 10, 2003

-Contact Subjects 800 E Main: They were drinking root beer and not alcohol, all was okay.

Friday, July 11, 2003

-Contact Subject 900 Blk Claremont: Told someone not to be shooting a BB at the neighbor's dog an not to be shooting the BB gun in city limits

-Contact Subject 1300 Blk Linwood: Spoke to people about popping fireworks

Saturday, July 12, 2003

-Traffic Contact 300 blk W Davis: Arrested James L Tisdal of Clinton W/M DOB 09/03/1981 for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

-Also arrested Floyd Simon III of Norman W/M DOB 03/26/1983 for Possession of Marijuana and

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Sunday, July 13, 2003

-Traffic Contact: Arrested Scott Andrew Byrd DOB 06/04/1965 of Texas for Aggravated DUI

-Contact Subject on Main Street: unable to locate a woman wearing a pink top with a knife
For Further Information Contact the Weatherford Police Department.

Bulldog Bucks



JELTZ MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

The Wyatt F. and Mattie M. Jeltz Scholarship Foundation was established by an endowment and is incorporated by the state of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Jeltz were black Oklahomans who devoted their lives to education, employment opportunities and community service until their deaths in 1975 and 1977, respectively. They were vitally interested in assisting young people, particularly Black-Americans displaying strong academic ability, to acquire an education and a better life. The scholarship provides for expenses such as, tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, loan repayment, etc. To be eligible a student must be enrolled full-time in an Oklahoma accredited college and have earned thirty credit hours, with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.9. Application deadlines are August 15th and December 20th.



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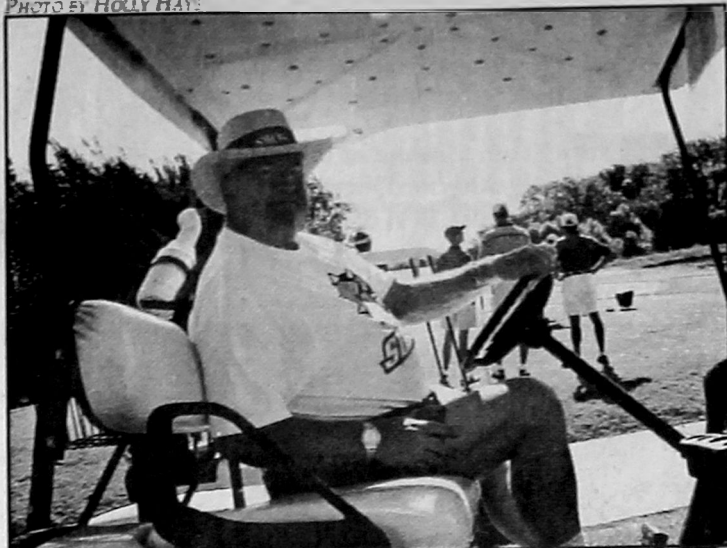
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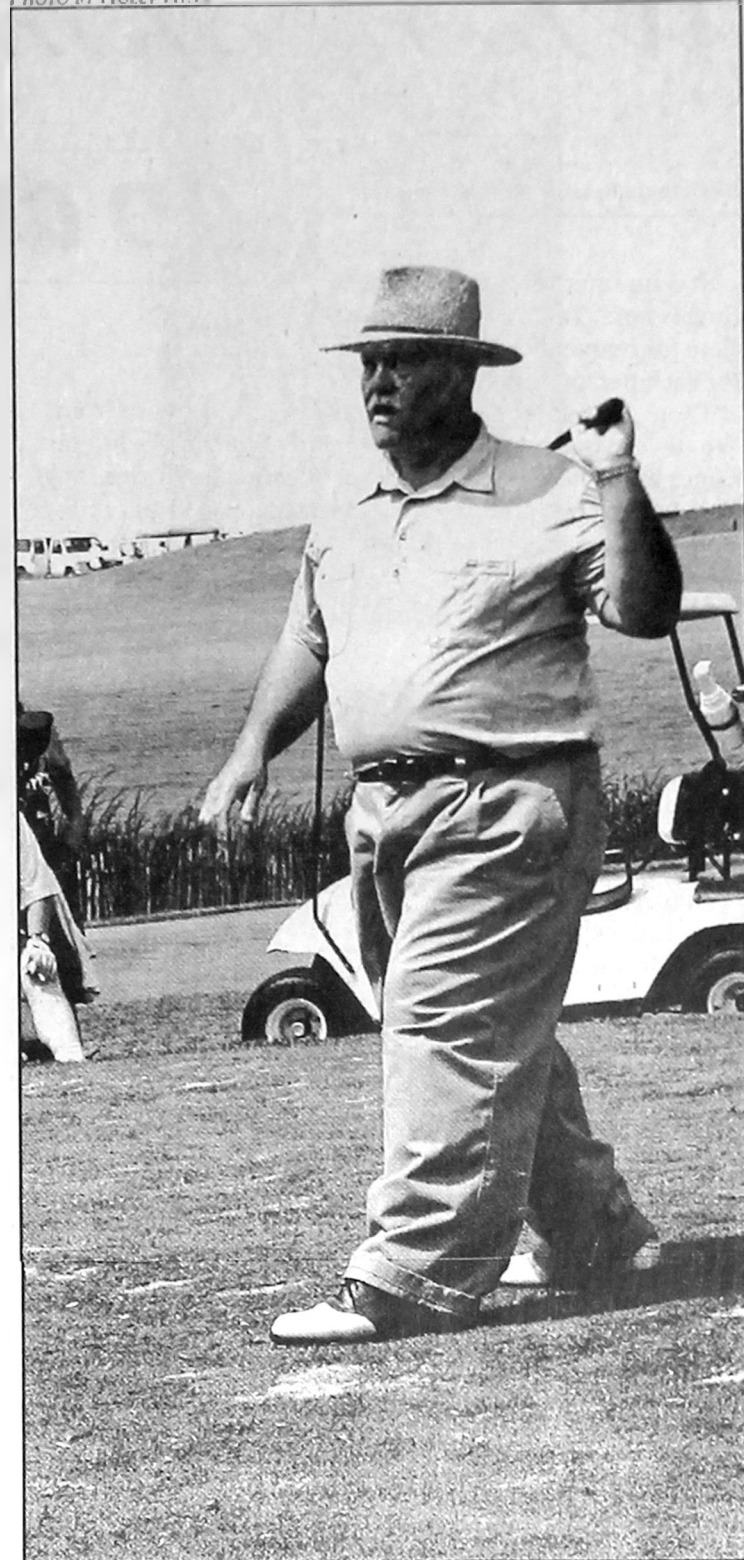
Athletic Director Cecil Perkins supervises the Alumni and Friends Golf Classic from his golf cart.

PHOTO BY HOLLY HAYS



Many former Southwestern students met up to compete in the golf classic.

PHOTO BY HOLLY HAYS



President Dr. John Hays watches his tee shot.

Golf classic takes over Silverhorn

SWOSU PUBLIC INFORMATION

Southwestern's Alumni Association hosted 147 golfers at the 10th annual SWOSU Alumni and Friends Golf Classic held June 28 at Silverhorn Golf Course in Oklahoma City.

Winners in the University Flight were Brand Hartsell, Jay Wyer, Kent Powell and Clint Mahanay, all of Clinton. The winning team shot 54. There was a tie for second place with scores of 56. Winning on a scorecard playoff was the team of Craig McMurphy, Broken Arrow; Mark Barrett, Tulsa; Cory Smith, Elk City; and Duane Riffe, Tulsa. Third place went to the Oklahoma City team of Reggy Scott, Randy Epperly, Gaines

Howell and Stacy Deaville. Finishing fourth with a 57 was the team of Skip Klingman, Richard Ratcliffe and Buddy Burris, all of Weatherford, and Matt Jett, Yukon.

In the alumni flight, the winning team shot a 61, while a scorecard playoff determined second, third and fourth place finishers since all teams shot 62. Winning first place was the team of Jim Rutherford, Kerry Graves and Doug Stephens, all of Oklahoma City, and Michael Waites, Tulsa. Second place went to Paul Sharp, Scott Reed, Bill Seitter and Chad Ramirez, all of Weatherford. Third place went to Rick Skinner,

Rodney Skinner and Dean McSpadden, all of Weatherford, and Ryan Skinner, Oklahoma City. Fourth place was won by Jerry Kinzer, Jantz Kinzer and Jason Kinzer, all of Oklahoma City, and Rocky Powell, Weatherford.

In the blue and white flight, the winning team shot a 63. Members of the team included Gary Amen, Herschel Brewster and Colby Brewster, all of Weatherford, and Erwin Duerksen of Corn. Second place at 64 was the team of David Steiner, Del Ozland and Jay McCarty, all of Oklahoma City, and David Hunter, Edmond. The third and fourth place finishers shot

65. Winning third place was the team of Ed Garrison, Yukon; Bill Garrison, Dallas, Texas; Pat Dunn, Weatherford; and Jerry Blevins, Oklahoma City. Fourth place was won by Fred Winters, Okeene; Bobby Hunnicutt, Coppell, Texas; Brian Hunnicutt, Oklahoma City; and Larry Knisley, Weatherford.

The longest drive winners on holes 3 and 16 were Jeff Doherty of Oklahoma City and Melani Mouse of Oklahoma City.

Jim Waites, director of the alumni association, said proceeds from the tourney will be used for the SWOSU alumni legacy scholarship fund.

Bulldog Football '03

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
September 6	West Texas A&M ^	Weatherford, OK	7:00 PM
September 13	Bacone College \$	Weatherford, OK	7:00 PM
September 20	Midwestern State ^	Weatherford, OK	7:00 PM
September 27	at Angelo State ^	San Angelo, TX	7:00 PM
October 4	at Central Oklahoma *	Edmond, OK	2:00 PM
October 11	East Central *	Weatherford, OK	2:00 PM
October 18	at Southern Nazarene	Bethany, OK	1:30 PM
October 25	Southeastern Oklahoma *!	Weatherford, OK	2:30 PM
November 1	at Northeastern State *	Tahlequah, OK	3:30 PM
November 8	Tarleton State *	Weatherford, OK	2:00 PM
November 15	at Eastern New Mexico	Portales, NM	2:00 PM (MST)

Bold indicates home games.

^ Lone Star Conference Crossover Game

* LSC North Division Game

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Bulldogs picked fourth

Tarleton State's football team will be looking for a second straight Lone Star Conference North Division title this fall and the Texans have been picked to do just that, according to the league's annual preseason poll that was announced last week by conference officials.

Tarleton, which cruised to its first-ever North Division championship last season after sharing the South Division title in 2001, received nine first-place votes and finished with 74 points in the poll, which included voting by LSC coaches and sports information directors and various media representatives.

Central Oklahoma, entering its first year under head coach Chuck Langston, gathered three first-place nods and finished second in the poll with 64 points, while Southeastern Oklahoma was third with 57 points. Rounding out the poll were Southwestern Oklahoma with 40 points, Northeastern State with 33 and East Central with 28.

Correction

An April 16 article, "Student finds his stolen car in Weatherford junkyard," contained some erroneous information regarding Albert's Truck Repair and Supply.

The article stated that a student's mother received a letter from Albert's saying that a car would be crushed if the student did not claim the car. The letter did not contain that information. Albert's does not crush cars that it picks up. Albert's does not even have the capacity to crush cars. The letter simply stated that the car was in the possession of Albert's.

The article also described Albert's as a "junkyard." Albert's is a towing and repair service, and also supplies parts for repair.

The Southwestern regrets the errors, and apologizes for any grief caused.

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When taking a vacation, you can...

By DONNITA BARRON/ NEWS REPORTER

go away or stay here

It's summer time and vacation time is here. Taking a vacation is a time for rejuvenation and pleasure for each person involved.

There are numerous vacation packages to choose from. Whatever your personality and family opts for are at your finger tips. There is every type of vacation and price range for a trip to choose from. These spectacular packages range from family packages to the single persons night-life to places of adventures.

The top picks for beaches are Maui, Antigua, Costa Rica and Miami.

Maui is a land of mythic color and beauty, where emerald green mountains meet sweeping beaches of red, white, and even black sands. Lush valleys and mountains give way to romantic oceanfront resorts that range from intimate to lavish.



Costa Rica is a nature lovers paradise with shelling, swimming, surfing and sailing. Sunbathe in private and secluded beaches.

Miami is the all American choice with a magnet that draws the international party scene. Art Deco architectural refinements add to the allure of one of Florida's liveliest cities.

In Antigua one would have to visit one beach ever day of the year to see all. A quiet retreat with soft, sandy beaches, secluded coves, and aquamarine waters.

For a vacation packed with adventure there are Yellowstone National Park, San Juan Islands, Banff of the Canadian Rockies, and Denali to name a few.

America's premier park entices travelers with the tour of the spectacular Grand Canyon. The relentless power of nature is displayed in the skyline of the mountain peaks and the deep canyon slicing through the landscape. Kayaking through the water to scan the shorelines for moose or beaver.

In Banff this terrain is trampled by foot, bicycle, raft, or canoe. The whole family can enjoy this vacation. There are

spruce forests and Indian paintbrush-dappled meadows, and immersion in this alpine high setting.

Denali is in Alaska, a place so far away and very much apart of the United States. The infinite range, spectacular scenery, and varied wildlife make the 49th state the ecological pride of the United States. Alaska creates one of the most treasured photographic opportunities sought by photographers.

Top family destinations are Orlando, Bermuda, Punta Cana and Jamaica.

Everyone is a kid in Orlando. Dare try fried gator tator's at Gatorland! Disney has a new adventure for everyone. Ride the rides on over 40 movies at Universal Studios. Other vacation spots to be treasured is NASA in Cape Canaveral and Busch Gardens in Tampa.

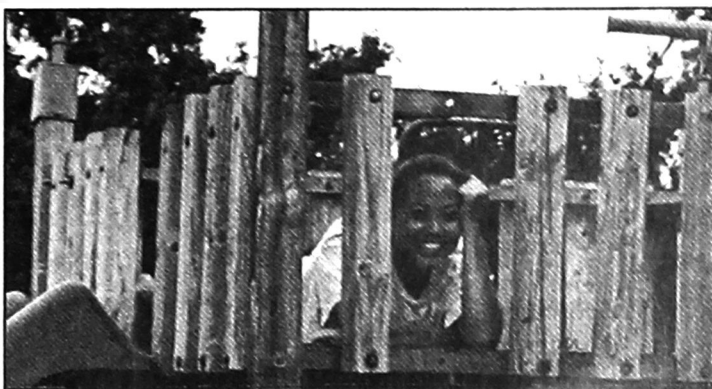
In Bermuda its pink sandcastles to calm waters, Bermuda is an idyllic family vacation retreat. Start the day with horseback riding along the north shore. Shelling in the caves along the Grotto Bay. The kids will love the Bermuda Snorkel Park, where they can get up close and personal with sea creatures. Many of the Bermuda resorts offer free stays for kids under 12.

In Punta cana a nature lovers paradise along the eastern shore of the Dominican Republic. Choose from an abundance of all-inclusive resort, where all meals, snacks, and supervised children's activities are included. There you can romp with the kids on the sands of Bavaro beach or go on an eco-tour through the tropical jungle or swim side by side the dolphins at Manatee park.

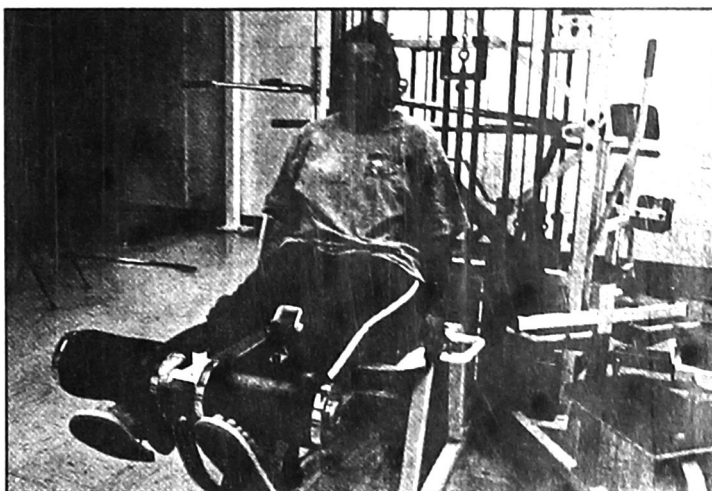
A low budget does not exclude any one from a vacation. Idaho offers more than potatoes. Idaho offers a family vacation the Ancient Greeks and the Romans worshipped as a token of purity and Arabs believed it fell from heaven. Spencer Opal Mines near Idaho Falls is a weekend family retreat. It is opened to the public and mini mines recreated for digging the prophetic opals.



The airport has many shows throughout the year.



Aurora Fuentez finds fun at Rader Park.



Miranda Hamen checks out SWOSU's fitness machines.



Ryan Patterson takes time to smell the flowers.

*Courtesy of weather.com

SWOSU 7-day Forecast

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LEGALLY blonde 2

RED WHITE & BLONDE

America's favorite blonde is back! Reese Witherspoon returns as Elle Woods in the sunny summer comedy *Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde*. Having conquered Harvard, Elle is now a rising young lawyer at a great firm, balancing a demanding career with preparations for her wedding to the man of her dreams. But when she finds out her beloved dog Bruiser's family

members are being used as cosmetic test subjects by one of her firm's own clients, she stands up for their rights – and is promptly fired. She's devastated, but you can't keep an optimist down. Ms. Woods goes to Washington to take matters into her own French-manicured hands. Trying to learn the political ropes and win over politicians, Elle faces a formidable challenge – and in a sea of grey, black, and



navy, she sticks out like a pink thumb. Others on The Hill aren't immediately kind to "Capitol Barbie" and D.C. isn't an easy place for a person with impeccable fashion sense and a Harvard Law degree. But with her clever and sassy signature blend of intelligence and determination, she bucks the system the Elle Woods way. Speaking up for Bruiser and his family, Elle eventually inspires those around her to find voices of their own.

Java's featured on television program...

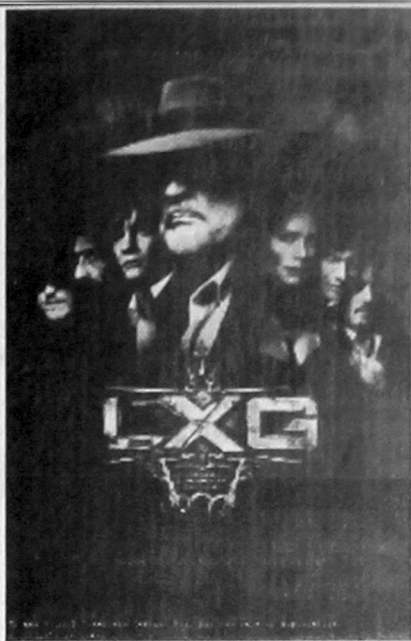
Java's Bistro Cafe' will be featured on "Integris Health's Discover Oklahoma" television show this Saturday, July 19th. Owners Joseph and Julie Swan were interviewed to appear on the segment. "Integris Health's Discover Oklahoma" staff stays on the lookout for new places to go and exciting things to do in Oklahoma. If you would like to suggest a topic for the show, please contact Angie Hanson at 405-522-6171 or discoveroklahoma@travelok.com.



Sean Connery stars as Allan Quatermain, the world's greatest adventurer, who leads a legion of superheroes the likes of which the world has never seen, in *THE LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN*. Quatermain's extraordinary League is comprised of Captain Nemo (Naseeruddin Shah), *Dracula* vampiress Mina Harker (Peta Wilson), an

invisible man Rodney Skinner (Tony Curran), American secret service agent Sawyer (Shane West), Dorian Gray (Stuart Townsend), and Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde (Jason Flemyng). Richard Roxburgh plays the League's recruiter, M. The League members are staunch individualists, outcasts in fact, with checkered pasts and singular gifts that have been both blessing and curse.

Now they must learn to trust each other and work as a team for the very hope of civilization. With little preparation and no time to lose, they will be transported via Captain Nemo's extraordinary submarine, the Nautilus, to the frontline of defense: Venice, Italy. There, a



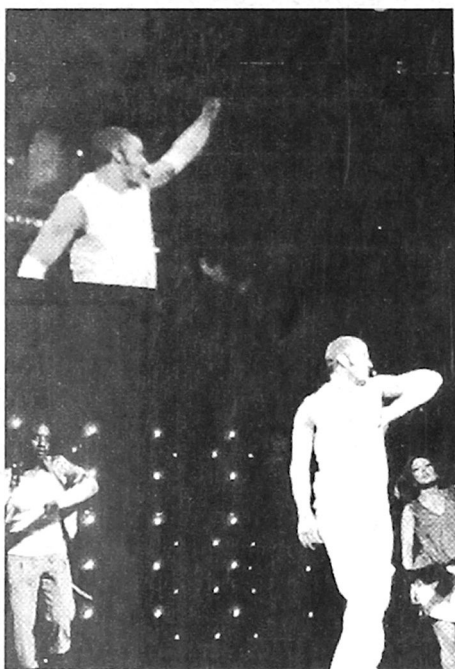
masked madman, the Fantom, plans to sabotage a

conference of world leaders by setting off a domino chain of explosions, sinking the entire city. The threat is catastrophic, the risks are staggering. The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen has 96 hours to save the world...

Justified/Stripped Tour

By: TABATHA KATHOL

With hundreds of screaming fans filling the Ford Center in Oklahoma City on June 25, Justin Timberlake proved what it was to be an excellent performer. After going astray from the boy band N'SYNC, Timberlake went solo, co-headlining with Christina Aguilera for a steamy, too hot for words, Justified / Stripped tour. The opening act was the Black Eyed Peas, whose hit song, "Where's the love", prepared the crowd for what was about to be the most fast paced, energetic show of the season. Strong voiced vixen



Aguilera, stormed the stage as the first of the two headlining acts. Her voice filled the forum as she belted famous tunes such as "Beautiful" and "Fighter". Her performance was both exhilarating and spicy. She put a new meaning to the

word fun. Timberlake delivered an exploding entrance, lightning the Ford Center with pyrotechnics and amazing moves from his dancers. He appeared atop a fire pole, sending the crowd of mostly young ladies into an uproar. He worked the audience and the stage as he delivered sexy performances of chart topping songs like "Rock your Body" and "Cry Me a River". Timberlake, along with his dancers, added a sultry flavor to his already rockin' show. It was utterly fantabulous. The show as a whole was excellent. Both of the acts exceeded the expectations

of the concertgoers and the performance proved to be one of the most anticipated of the summer. It was definitely worth the trip to Oklahoma City, and the money paid for the ticket. Grade- A+



Bulldog's Bark

What class do you want SWOSU to offer in the future?



Joni Vejsiu
Sr., political science
Albania

More foreign languages, such as French



Lola Andeyemi
Fr., biological sciences
Oklahoma City

Etiquette



Chris Kromer-
cousin of Brandon Doty
Soph., athletic training
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Home Economics for the meeting of ladies



Cecil Decker
Sr., recreation leadership
Palo Alto, Calif.

Archery

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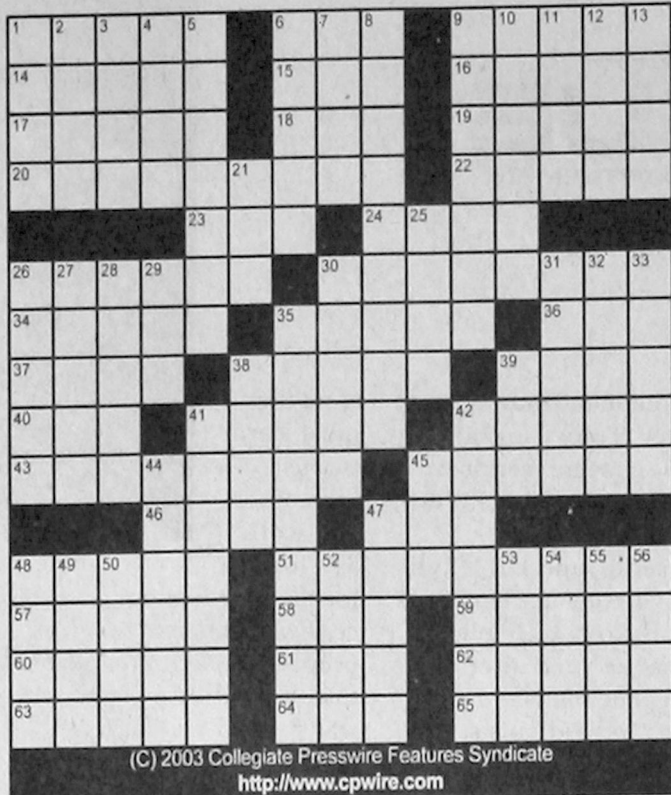
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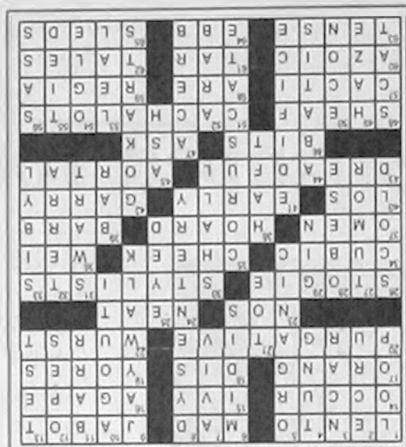
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9. Frills on a shirt
14. Happen
15. Climber
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17. Related to a chimp
18. Prefix
19. Golden times
20. Cathartic
22. Sausage
23. One, two, three, etc.
24. Spruce
26. Type of cigar
30. Designers
34. Pertaining to the third degree
35. Turn the other one!
36. North Chinese Dynasty
37. Augury
38. Husband
39. Biting comment
40. Alamos, NM
41. What kind of bird gets worn
42. Male name meaning spear carrier
43. Dire
45. Relating to the main trunk of the heart
46. Computer's ____ and bytes
47. Question
48. Bundle of wheat
51. Noggins
57. Desert plant
58. 100 square meters
59. Roman palace
60. Era
61. Used to create roofs
62. Rumors
63. Present is one
64. Rude
65. Winter vehicles



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5. Fundamental
6. Type of dress
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8. Montezuma's revenge
9. Cross in middle of the block
10. A rat
11. The original Roseanne
12. Op of closes
13. Frivolous mood
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27. A swelling
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29. Card game
30. Used to express futurity
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48. Ella Fitzgerald specialty



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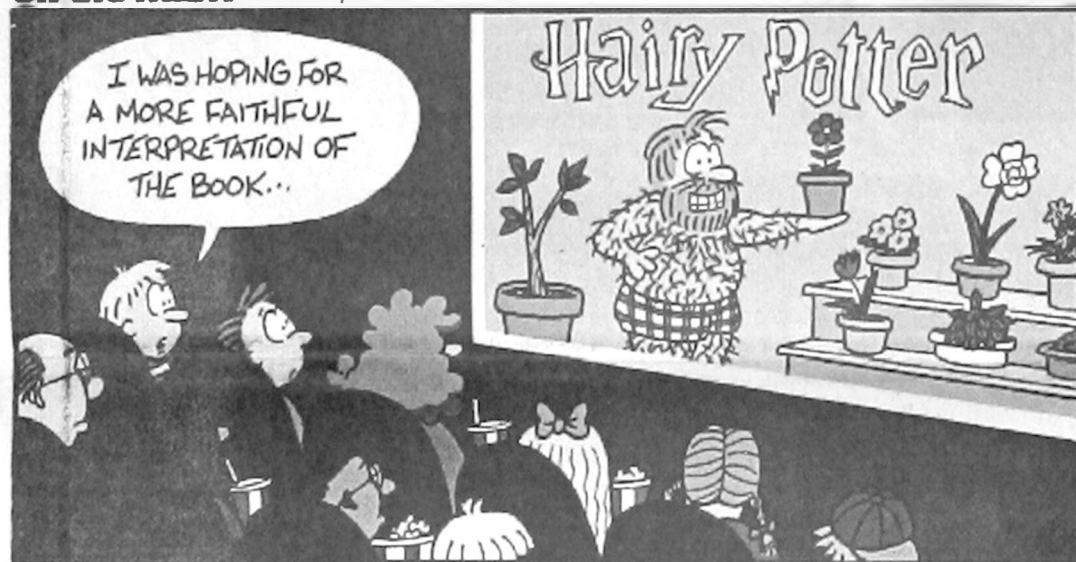
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4. Drying oil used in varnishes

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55. No winner
56. Lip

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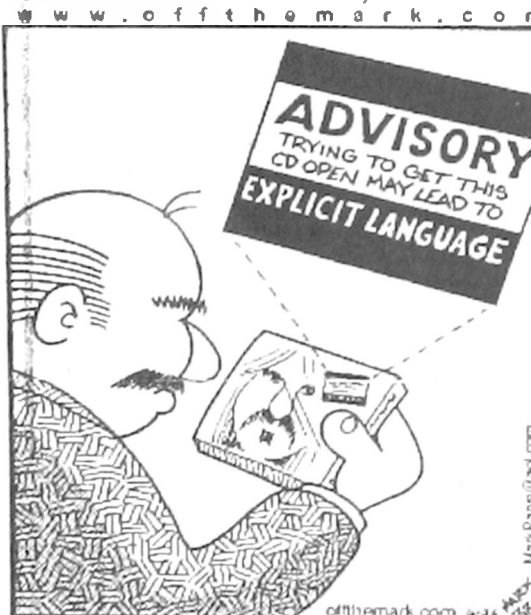
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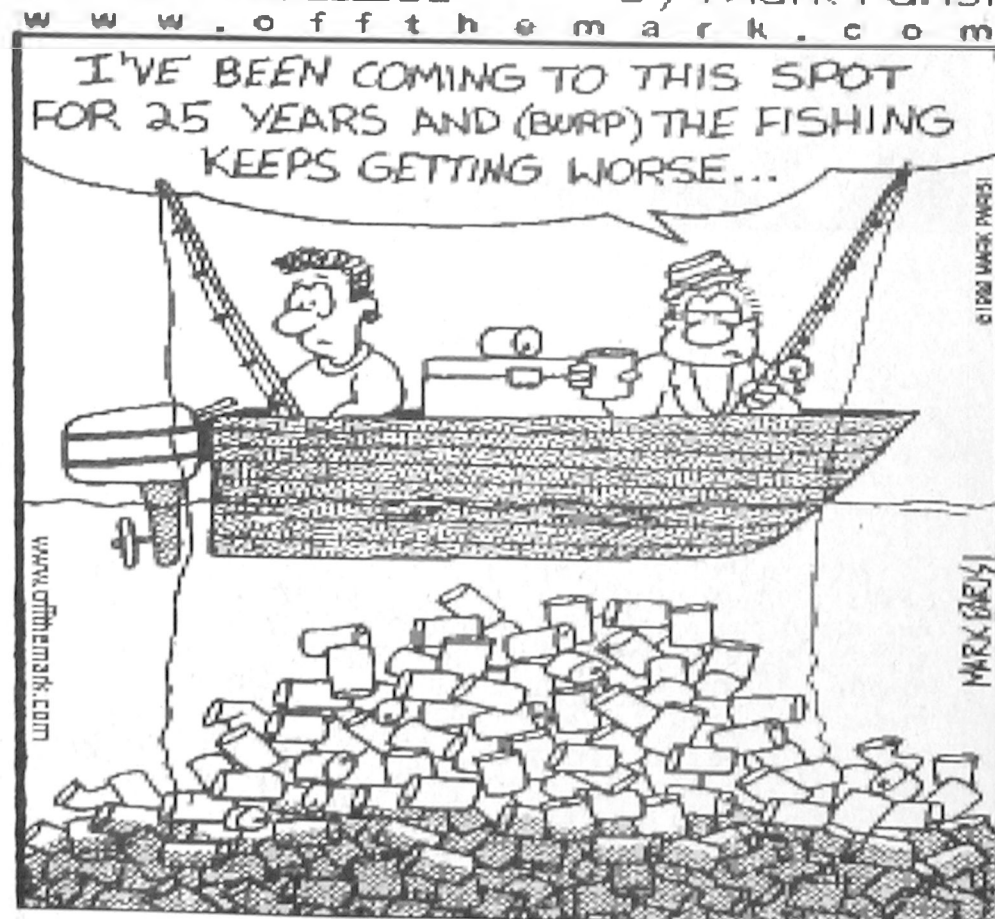
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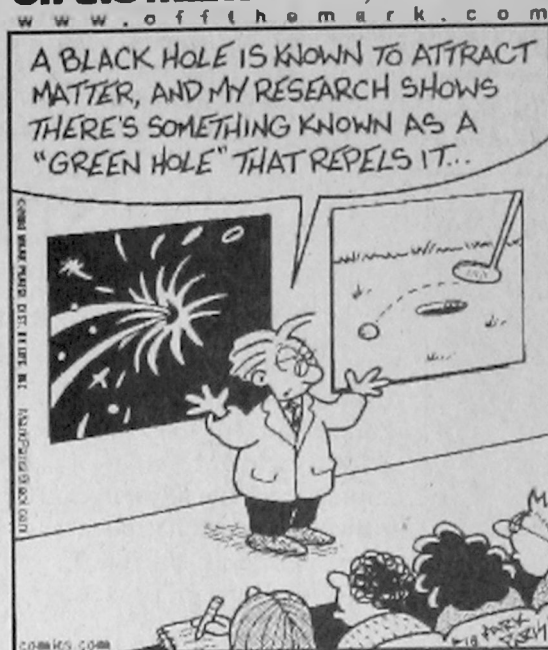
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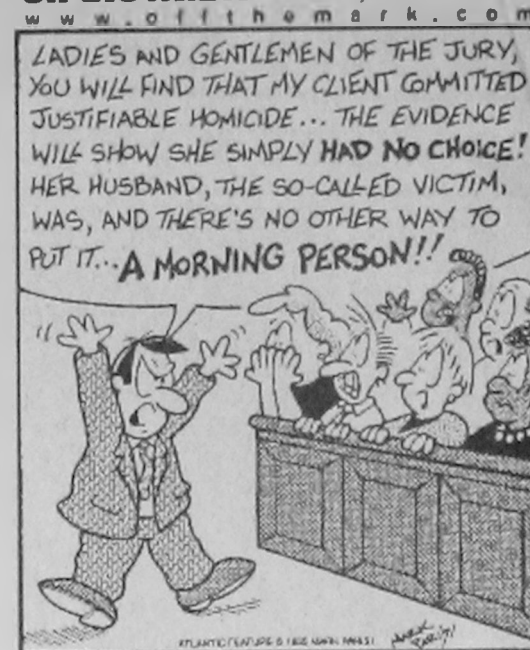
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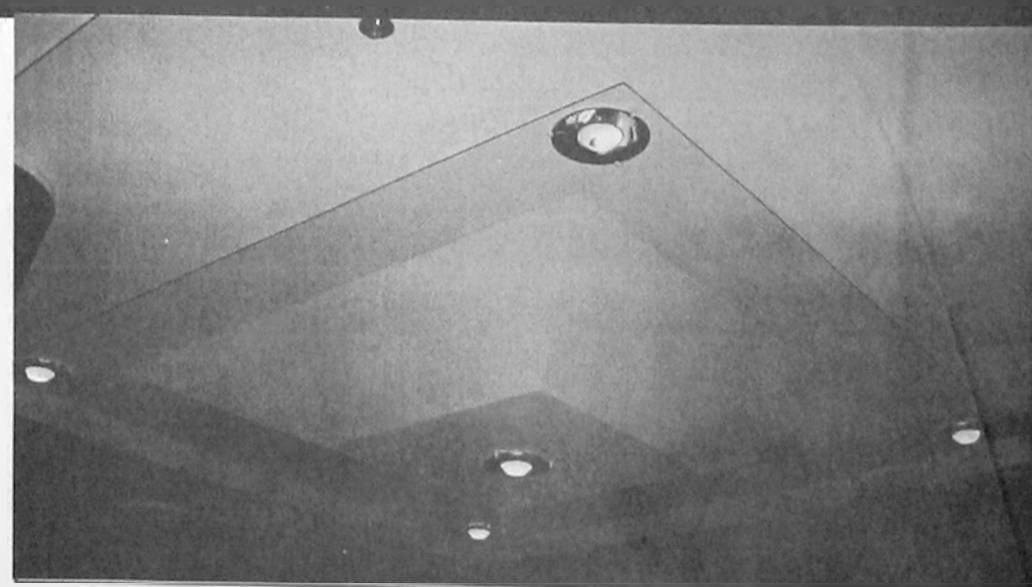
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